

# THE PIOCHE WEEKLY RECORD.

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POETRY AND HEROISM OF LABOR.

James Whitcomb Riley's Subject.

James Whitcomb Riley says that he  
is going to write an epic poem on the  
subject of labor. To a Pittsburgh reporter  
he said: "There is poetry in the whistle  
of steamboats, the whirr of machinery  
and the noise of industry. As much  
heroism is displayed daily in these great  
Pittsburgh workshops as in a nightly rally  
from a castle in olden times." Ex.

That's right Mr. Riley. There is  
poetry in the whistle of steamboats, the  
whirr of machinery and the noise of in-  
dustry. There is heroism displayed in  
those great Pittsburgh shops and we are  
glad that you know it and will make use  
of your knowledge. But visit this sec-  
tion before you get done writing poetry  
about labor. Look over the accounts of  
the various mining companies of Nevada  
and see what an enormous amount of  
wealth has been given to the world by  
our new Nevada State. Go down to San  
Francisco and gaze upon the palatial  
residences of the Bay city built with  
money wrested from the treasury of  
mother earth in Nevada, by the sweat  
and toil of Nevada's pioneers and her  
"home and sine" of earlier days. Look  
over the books of the Southern Pacific  
Railroad Company, that financial octo-  
pus whose giant arms are extended over  
our main resources and through whose  
fluxing channels much of our life blood  
has been sapped away, within whose  
deadly embrace the fair city of San Fran-  
cisco, and California, the State of beau-  
tiful wonders and abundance, struggle power-  
less to free themselves; look over their  
books and see how much of its profits  
were derived from the silver mines of  
Nevada. Count the tons of bullion of  
silver gone forth to enrich and beautify  
the world; count the car loads, the train  
loads, of merchandise brought here and  
consumed by our people. Go through  
all the world and pick up the evidences  
of the good that Nevada has done. Ask  
the wholesale merchants of Chicago,  
New York and San Francisco; seek the  
iron founders of Pennsylvania; inquire  
of the lumber dealers of the east and of  
the west, what good Nevada has done.  
Then come and take a look at our de-  
serted towns, our neglected farms, our  
abandoned shafts and tunnels, our idle  
and rusting machinery and our toiling  
hopeless people, and see if you can find  
where the world has done good to Ne-  
vada. Then take in your hand a five  
dollar piece of gold and five silver dollars  
and, gazing upon them, solve the ques-  
tion as to which costs the most labor,  
that true measure of all values. Then if  
you decide in favor of the gold five  
dollar piece write the requiem of Nevada  
and of labor, for her cause the cause of  
silver is the cause of labor and with all  
favor thrown upon the gold side her  
cause is lost; her work is done.

But decide that it costs as much labor  
to produce the five silver dollars as it  
does the gold five dollars, proclaim it and  
the world accept it and there is hope.  
Then will our mines re-open and you can  
enjoy listening to the whirr of the hoist-  
ing engine and the steady monstrous  
rumble of the dropping stamps and ex-  
tract therefrom all the poetry you want.  
You can go through the mines and find  
heroes-noble ones-army of them toiling  
and delving by candle light to enrich  
and benefit the world by assisting  
the cause of the labor of which they are  
themselves a part. Then you can re-  
visit the farming districts, the valleys of  
grain and fruitful orchards and write  
poetry of the pleasantness and indepen-  
dence of a rural life. Yes Mr. Riley  
come out here by all means before you  
have written all about labor that you  
care to, and we think you will much  
more fully realize that in labor there is  
poetry and heroism of a most high and  
noble kind.

Information is wanted as to the where-  
abouts of Richard O'Connell, a civil  
engineer. When last heard from seven-  
teen years ago he was engaged in mining  
enterprises at or near Pioche. Anyone  
having such information will confer a  
favor by communicating with Charles W.  
Davis, Velatie, New York.

A Bottle of Trib should be in every  
household.

THE BI-METALLIC CONFERENCE.  
England, France, Germany and the  
United States Will Meet.

New York, February 26.—[Salt Lake  
Tribune Dispatch.—A Wall Street au-  
thority made this announcement today:  
A gentleman who talked with Secretary  
Foster before he sailed for Europe makes  
the statement that Secretary Foster said  
that an agreement for an international  
monetary conference had practically been  
made, and he expected that this con-  
ference would be announced soon after his  
arrival in London. There is no disputing  
this authority; it is absolutely cor-  
rect. Heretofore the conferences on bi-  
metallism have been futile, but this year  
there are "most peculiar circumstances"  
which warrant the expectation of some  
thing more than talk. The real key to  
the situation is the fact that silver bullion  
is selling in markets of the world  
lower than before. The nations of Eu-  
rope do not like it any better than we do.  
England is interested in silver vi-  
tally, because of its Indian trade. The  
Bank of France has over \$250,000,000 in  
silver, Germany over \$80,000,000 and  
Austria over \$80,000,000. The Bank of  
France has within \$20,000,000 as much  
silver as it has gold. A conference  
under present conditions would mean  
more than any previous one. If these  
four great nations should agree upon a  
value for silver and should issue paper  
against it, based on this value, the credit  
of the nations would make the paper  
good, no matter how much silver fell.  
In the event of coinage by nations at a  
certain value, the demand for silver  
would be enormous, as it would be in  
the event of issuing paper based upon it.  
Very few people expect an effort to re-  
monetize silver at an extravagant valua-  
tion. Everybody knows that England  
would not agree, but a definition as to  
the place silver was to occupy in the  
monetary systems of these great coun-  
tries would be a great step forward. We  
understand that part of the administra-  
tion has desired very much to bring  
about this conference, and has succeeded.  
Pending such a meeting, there would be  
no fresh silver legislation here. An of-  
ficial announcement of the conference was  
generally expected to bring about a  
lively bull market, for all the silver  
scarc would vanish until the conference  
had finished its work and silver was re-  
cognized. Capitalists would then know  
what to depend upon.

Attention is called to the fact that  
W. D. Williams, proprietor of the  
Williams House, at Millford, is running  
a first class hotel at that place, and has  
the best accommodation in that town for  
the traveling public. The Pioche,  
and Millford stage runs to the door.

We correct the Salt Lake Stock Ex-  
change Journal in giving credit for  
publishing Mr. Williams' letter, and  
comments thereon, as follows: To  
Cherry Creek and the Deep Creek rail-  
road scheme. It should be given to our  
neighbor the White Pine News. Cherry  
Creek is undoubtedly a good old camp  
but we are not interested there nor in  
the building of the Deep Creek railroad.  
Cherry Creek is 120 miles from Pioche.  
We have the Union Pacific at Millford  
nearing to us than that and we are not  
going to boom Cherry Creek or any body  
else's railroad till we get one of our  
own. The chances  
are that we can commence booming for  
some body else in three or four months.  
Send in your bids for our services.

ARBOR DAY.

The Governor Fixes It on April 8th.  
The Record is in receipt of a copy of  
a proclamation issued by Governor Col-  
cord, naming Friday, April 8th, as Arbor  
Day. In naming this day the Governor  
recommends that it be observed by the  
people of the State, as specified by the  
law, in the planting of trees, shrubs and  
vines, in the promotion of the forest  
growth and culture, in the adornment  
of public and private grounds, places  
and ways, and in such other efforts and  
undertakings as shall be in harmony  
with the character of the day so estab-  
lished. This day is particularly a hol-  
iday for our schools, and it is to be  
hoped that they will observe the same  
by suitable exercises, having for their  
special object the implanting of know-  
ledge of arboriculture and kindred sub-  
ject.

The Kicker.  
Warbles an exchange: "Here's to the  
kicker so helpless and blue! Who is al-  
ways crying and is never trying some  
good for his town to do. No use to cor-  
rect him, nor can you expect him to get  
to the front like a man; while others  
hustle he'll sit down and rustle objec-  
tions to raise to each plan. But when  
the brute dies, we'll pause with dry eyes,  
on his future condition to dwell, and  
we'll envy the devil that will handle the  
shovel when he roasts the rank kicker  
in h—"

NOTICE.—We invite your attention  
to our elegant stock of FURNITURE com-  
plete in every line, including the best  
assortment of Folding Beds, Springs and  
Mattresses in the West. Direct your  
orders for any kind of house fittings to  
BARRITT BROS., Salt Lake City, Utah.

## THE SILVER MEN.

IN CONGRESS WILL NOT ALLOW  
THEIR BILLS TO BE DOWNED.  
BUT WILL MAKE SILVER THE  
"BIGGEST ISSUE OF ALL."

### ANTI-CHINESE LAW.

The Present Laws Relating to Chinese  
Immigration Extended. Utah Is Not  
in It. Enloe and Cooper.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 1892.

Playing the role of the "artful dod-  
ger" is nothing new to democratic lead-  
ers, and whatever may be the end of the  
farce comedy in which they are now en-  
gaged, the audience which includes the  
entire country, will get lots of amuse-  
ment out of it. The programme as ar-  
ranged by stage manager Crisp was to  
have the committee on coinage and that  
on Ways and Means have a pretended  
struggle for the right-of-way in the  
House for their bills—free coinage and the  
tariff—which was to be kept up long  
enough to make it certain that the free  
coinage bill would be thrown over to the  
next session, thus allowing the democ-  
rats to ask the votes of the free coinage  
men because of their intention to pass  
the bill, and the votes of the anti-silver  
men because of their intention to defeat  
it.

The first act went according to pro-  
gramme, but after the curtain fell it was  
discovered that actor Bland proposed  
making the struggle real and insisting  
upon the passage of his free coinage bill,  
and to the consternation of the stage  
manager and his assistants it was found  
that he had a majority of the democrats  
of the House with him, in black and  
white. Then Mr. Catchings was sent  
away, so as to prevent the committee on  
Rules holding a meeting, and as soon as  
he returned Speaker Crisp went to For-  
tress Monroe, where he now is and where  
the opponents of free silver wish to keep  
him until Bland and his followers can be  
persuaded to carry out the original pro-  
gramme.

Mr. Bland is obstreperous. He says:  
"We do not intend that a minority shall  
run over a majority in that way, and we  
have a majority in favor of the silver  
bill. The silver bill will not be kept  
down by the tariff bills, and if any such  
attempt is made we will talk silver on  
every bill that comes before the House,  
and offer the silver bill as an amend-  
ment to every bill taken up. They can't  
padlock a man's mouth or prevent bring-  
ing up the question of free silver, and if  
they try it they will make silver the big-  
gest issue of all." The "they" con-  
stantly referred to by Mr. Bland are the  
sixty anti-silver democrats, who want  
silver to go over in the interests of Cre-  
ede's cause. The anti-silver democ-  
rats, on the other hand, want more than the  
 requisite number of signatures to call for  
a caucus have requested Mr. Bland to  
issue the call and he promised to do so  
this week, but that will not help the  
matter any more than the caucuses held  
by the silver men several weeks ago, as  
neither side will be bound by a caucus,  
at least that is what they say.

It is announced that the Ways and  
Means committee will call up the three  
free trade bills on the first of March, but  
it is not probable that they will do so un-  
less some sort of an agreement is made  
with the silver men. Congress is to  
meet again to-morrow, but as the Chi-  
cago excursionists will not return until  
Wednesday, there will be no quorum  
until then.

The President has been compelled to  
cancel a number of engagements made  
for this week on account of a severe cold  
from which he is suffering. He is anx-  
ious to get away to some quiet place for  
three or four days rest, but there are so  
many important matters requiring his  
attention that it is not certain that he  
can do so just now, unless his physician  
positively orders him to do it.

The bill passed by the Senate extend-  
ing the present laws against Chinese im-  
migration for ten years from next May,  
also contains a provision to enable the  
Treasury department to get around the  
recent judicial decisions concerning the  
country from which the Chinese immi-  
grants come, and to return them to  
China; instead of to the last country  
from which they came, as it has  
recently been compelled to do under the  
aforesaid decisions. The bill also pro-  
vides severe penalties for the return of  
Chinese men once sent out of the United  
States.

Whatever may have been the pros-  
pects of Utah for getting into the Union,  
at the beginning of the session of Con-  
gress, it is not now regarded as having  
any at all. Three delegations, each pull-  
ing in a different direction, are largely,  
if not wholly responsible for this.

The Senate and House committees on  
Immigration have begun the holding of  
joint sessions for the hearing of state-  
ments relating to immigration. There  
seems so far to be about as many op-  
inions on the subject as there have been  
speakers before the committee.

Secretary Foster sails to-morrow for a  
trip to Europe. He goes merely for the  
sea voyage, and will immediately return.

Representatives Folger and Cooper  
have requested that the committee post-  
pone its investigation of the Pension  
office, to allow them time to collect  
evidence. That's queer, as they have  
been claiming all along to have plenty  
of every evidence.

IVANAKA NOTES.

The locomotive is housed up and will  
remain in the shed until further orders.

Fiddlers Gulch is almost depopulated,  
its population seeking other fields and  
pastures new.

G. H. Nickerson, conductor of the ore  
train, left by Wednesday's stage for the  
City of Saints.

The bath room is entirely ignored, as  
visitors seem not over anxious for ice  
cold baths.

Almost all the wood cut for the works  
is in. A good supply is on hand for  
the next start up.

There are only three men now in em-  
ployment at the works. Two cleaning  
up and the night watchman.

The fire hose has been given a thor-  
ough overhauling and every thing placed  
in readiness for any emergency.

Considerable prospecting is going on  
in the surrounding hills and we may  
look for some new developments.

Mrs. John Elvin, wife of the night fore-  
man at the works, left by Wednesday's  
stage for Sanpete to visit her parents.

Master Mechanic Ryan is employed  
on repairs and is putting ever thing in  
first class order for a resumption of work.

The one stack that has been kept  
running for some time finally closed  
down Monday night and all hands dis-  
charged.

An air of stillness pervades the works  
at night and the monotony is not broken  
save by the melodious bark of the festi-  
vite coyote.

The engine that supplies the motive  
power for the works is having a coat  
of fallow administered to protect it from  
rust.

All the ore at the different mines that  
is excavated is stored on the dumps for  
future use none being brought to the  
works.

Most of the smelter hands living  
around the works have packed up bag  
and baggage and are practicing walking  
between this place and Millford.

A few nights ago the electric lights  
suddenly vanished about two o'clock in  
the morning, causing a stampede for  
lanterns which had to be used until day-  
light appeared.

Creede.

Creede, the new Colorado camp, is a  
growing town. There are 6000  
people there of whom 300 are women.  
There would not be men enough to sup-  
ply the demand for carpenters could  
lumber be secured, but little is to be  
had. There are many cases of the grip  
and pneumonia arising from insufficient  
protection from the weather in a new  
town. Jimtown below Creede is a  
most lively place. The streets are  
alive with men look-  
ing for jobs, customers, real estate snaps  
and opportunities for investment.  
There being no police force in either  
town every man takes care of himself.  
There are more lawyers than elms, and  
more doctors than patients, no one need  
wait long in a barber shop, the internal  
revenue collector cannot issue licences  
fast enough. What is greatly needed is  
a laundry that will wash clothes clean,  
but no Chinese need apply. The miners  
will go dirty before they will have a  
slant eye in camp. At present there are  
eight mines being worked systematically.  
The Last Chance, the Amethyst, and  
the Holy Moses employ each about  
100 men; the Bachelor employs 75 men;  
the Ethel, 45; the Ridge, 40; the Bob-  
tail, 10; and the Whale 12 men. From  
eight to twelve cars of ore leave camp  
daily. The pay streak in the mines  
runs from four to nine feet. The assays  
all show pay mineral. The ore bodies  
appear to be contact fissures. The craze  
for real estate speculation has already  
pushed values above a legitimate basis,  
prices will not go higher before the drop  
comes. A feature of Creede camp is the  
daily reunion of old miners, who during  
the past five or ten years have drifted  
away to different parts of the country  
and now are flocking back to this scene  
of new and rich strikes. What stories  
they have to tell, and how they ex-  
change the news of the doings of mutual  
acquaintances! They discuss the hope-  
ful outlook and form plans to go back to  
to long abandoned claims to work with  
renewed faith and hope. So says the  
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more doctors than patients, no one need  
wait long in a barber shop, the internal  
revenue collector cannot issue licences  
fast enough. What is greatly needed is  
a laundry that will wash clothes clean,  
but no Chinese need apply. The miners  
will go dirty before they will have a  
slant eye in camp. At present there are  
eight mines being worked systematically.  
The Last Chance, the Amethyst, and  
the Holy Moses employ each about  
100 men; the Bachelor employs 75 men;  
the Ethel, 45; the Ridge, 40; the Bob-  
tail, 10; and the Whale 12 men. From  
eight to twelve cars of ore leave camp  
daily. The pay streak in the mines  
runs from four to nine feet. The assays  
all show pay mineral. The ore bodies  
appear to be contact fissures. The craze  
for real estate speculation has already  
pushed values above a legitimate basis,  
prices will not go higher before the drop  
comes. A feature of Creede camp is the  
daily reunion of old miners, who during  
the past five or ten years have drifted  
away to different parts of the country  
and now are flocking back to this scene  
of new and rich strikes. What stories  
they have to tell, and how they ex-  
change the news of the doings of mutual  
acquaintances! They discuss the hope-  
ful outlook and form plans to go back to  
to long abandoned claims to work with  
renewed faith and hope. So says the  
Denver Star.

Creede.

Creede, the new Colorado camp, is a  
growing town. There are 6000  
people there of whom 300 are women.  
There would not be men enough to sup-  
ply the demand for carpenters could  
lumber be secured, but little is to be  
had. There are many cases of the grip  
and pneumonia arising from insufficient  
protection from the weather in a new  
town. Jimtown below Creede is a  
most lively place. The streets are  
alive with men look-  
ing for jobs, customers, real estate snaps  
and opportunities for investment.  
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